CHEER FOR ALLEN

Kansas Society in N. Y. Wants Him for President.

Politics Takes Place of Social Air at Banquet.

ANSWER TO HOME FORCES

"Kamed Gov. Allen for White Mouse Last Fall"-Wood.

Suggestion, Jay House, Vice President, Howled Down.

BY EDWIN A. MENNINGER. Day celebration in New York this year eaught the first tinge of political atsphere it has ever had. /Year in and year out for the past fifteen Januarys, the former Kansans in this vicinity have been coming together January 29, but their gatherings have been social events in the lives of busy sen rather than caucuses of Repub-Hean lenders:

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The dinner this year was no exception from the social aspect, for the diamond tiaras and broadcioth were as much in evidence as before. But a political unrest stirred the air and brought new life to what might otherwise have been nothing more than a stupid dinner of would-be celebrants. Stirring the atmosphere at the chairman's table was a telegram signed by General Charles I. Martin and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Helen K. Ostertag, it said: "Will you help us elect Henry J. Allen president of the United States?"

States?"

The reply sent by Howard K. Wood, president of the Kansas Society of New York, was merely that "We named stoyenor Allen for that job last April and if you don't hurry we'll get him in the White House before you know it."

But the Kansans at the dinner table wouldn't let it go at that. When Mr. Wood read his reply, there were cries of "cheers for Allen," and the crowd responded quickly. A motion followed, endorsing the governor's candidacy, and it was passed unanimously, liven the Tammany influence that surrounds all New Yorkers falled to depress the Kansans to the point of falling to respond to a Republican appeal. House's \$100,000 Fund. House's \$100,000 Fund.

Perhaps the Imminence of the presidential elections was responsible for the political feeling. Someone got inp and proposed Jay E. House for vice president; but that sally ended in a roll of laughter and the banqueters got back to the business of creamed peas and breast of chicken. Mr. House agreed to put up a campaign fund of \$100,000, but there was no one to hold the stakes and he had to go back to Philadelphia without parting with his money.

What the speakers say at a Kansandinfer in New York ien't apt to be of outstanding importance. It is true that Representative Homer Hoch, who brought Mrs. Hoch with him from Washington to attend the dinner, pointed out the significance of the new Kansan industrial court has with force and enough enthusiasm to hold his audience despite the tediousness of legal terms. But aside from this speech which was of unusual interest to exited Kansans, nothing more than the ordinary run of rhetoric came out of the dinner.

Ecty the Jokesmith.

The Bar. C. Wallace Petry put his nudience in an excellent humor with a string of jokes that hasn't been equalled at a Kansas dinner in years, but he lost them again in an exposition on Bolshevism and its solutions.

Mr. House's remarks embodied a ribute of Kansas: it was hardly a speech. It was just a simple tale of why his own heart was out in the west where he had speet so many years. Some of the things he said were — characteristically for Mr. House—not exactly what his audience expected or wanted to hear.

The two hundred guests at the tables filled the evening with memories of Kansas and gave ready evidence of their enjoyment of such celebrations.

Topekans at Banquet. Among the former Topekans pres-ent at the dinner were:

Miss Sibvi Martin, Washburn 18, who is attending Columbia university; Miss Caroline Norton, formeely histrativity in domestic sciences in the Topeka high schools and now doing extended to teaching work for Cornell university; A. Roy Myers, Washburn 14, who is employed by the United States Corporation company; Arthur S. Kane, Washburn, W. president and director of his bwn moving picture company, and Mrs. Kane: Heward K. Wood, president of the United States Corporation company and Mrs. Wood; H. R. Mitchell and W. I. Mitchell, both smoothed with the management of the New York Zoological Cardens and both the Mrs. Mitchell; Dr. Judson C. Fisher, who is marcicing melicine in New York; Carke 15, Dailey, president of the Alliance Resily company; albert T. Reid, who is schiling out carrious for the Ruswick Carke 15, Dailey, president of the Alliance Resily company; Albert T. Reid, who is schiling out carrions for the Resilution of the Alliance Resily company; Albert T. Reid, who is schiling out carrions for the Resilution of the Alliance Resilution of Cross & Resean, and Mrs. Huron; Edwin A. Menninger of the New York Tribune ellitorial staff, and Mrs. Monninger; Anrow P. Jetmore and David Brewer Jetmore, of the logal firm of Jetmore & Jetmore, Charles Hort, who is astending Columbia university; John P. Fritts, publicity director for the Realart Pictures Corporation, and Mrs. Fritts; Harry Righy, who is the confectioner, business, and Mrs. Righy; the Res. (Wallace-Petty, nature of the Mount Mortis Rapids, chirech; Jay E. Rouse, of the editorial staff of the Phindelphia Public Poters. The Officers of the Kansas society.

New Officers Fleeted. The officers of the Kansas society for the coming year, nominated by an executive committee and elected at a ousiness meeting preceding the din-

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President—Benjamin F. Wolman, formerty of Leavenworth and Kanses City, now
meeting law in Wall Street with his
brother. Mr. Wolman was elected rice
president of the organization a very age,
following service on the heard of trustees
covering half a dosen years.

First vice president—He R. Waniess, an
estropath.

First vice president—John P. Fritis,
who worked for years in a Topeka newspaper office hefore coming to New York
to go into the printing business. Last summer Mr. Fritis eased his printery and in
new writing publicity for one of the leading movie companies. Mr. Fritis was active in the work of the Kansas Welcome
association in 7018.

Secretary—William L. Mitchell, who has
held the same effice for half a dozen terms
and to whom most of the credit is due
for the growth of the Kansas society and
for the successo of the gatherings.

Transvers—H. O. Coughlan, of the United States Corporation company, who has
also held office as treasurer for the Kanmans for several years.

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